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Review of Portia White's
Concert on Friday.



On Page Three:
R.C.A.F. Trims McGill
4-3. Navy Trims
Tanks 7-3.

Vol. XXXII., No. 62

Montreal, Monday, January 18, 1943

PRICE TWO CENTS

My Column by Me

My War Effort Ugh!!

Dear Diary:

Today I made a big contribution to the War Effort. I'm so happy!! I lay dozing in my bed this morning when May called in to me: "Miss Celestine, I've made your breakfast and left it out for you. I'll go back to bed now if you don't want me." (That woman certainly is lazy, it was only six thirty.)

I'm afraid I was very rude to her, I just grunted and rolled over. She called me again, but I pretended not to hear her; so she went off to her own room.

I opened my eyes. The sun streamed into my room, and spread its golden light over my bed, making little pools of blackness like the depths of a fair maid's eyes wherever the coverlet bulged, forming little mountain ridges on the plain of the bed. (Isn't that just like you read in a novel?) I stretched out my hand and picked up my wristwatch and looked at it.

Good heavens to Betsy! Eight thirty!! As late as all that!!! I jumped. I jumped out of bed, into the bath, out of the bath, into my clothes, and downstairs. I'll have to make my breakfast, I thought to myself, and then I remembered she had made my breakfast for me. Good old May, I thought to myself, she's not so bad after all.

Going into the breakfast room I found everything laid out on the table. It was fried eggs. Slowly it dawned upon me...

Fried Eggs!! Cold, fried eggs!! They lay there in the plate, sort of staring at me. They were clammy, and little rivulets of grease had run off them onto the plate, and had hardened, looking crooked and slimy, as if a snake had crawled over it.

I touched one of the eggs with my fork, and it rebounded, just like rubber. I prodded the big bulging belly of one of the yolks, and the goo oozed sluggishly out, just like I always imagined blood would look trickling from a wound in a dead man, supposing he was anemic enough. I stuck the prongs of the fork under the edge of one of the eggs and lifted it up. It was stuck down with grease, and came away from the plate with a smacking sound, like a kiss, or like a horse dragging its foot out of a mudhole. I got up. I wouldn't eat anything this morning. I didn't feel so well. Then I remembered.

Eggs are hard to get. And even if they weren't, they shouldn't be wasted in war time. I would have to eat them, this would be my contribution to the war effort.

I sat down bravely. Courageously I picked up my fork and my knife. I cut off a bit of one of the eggs, it came away with a little plop, I put it into my mouth.

Now I know what people must feel like who eat snails, though I can't see why they do. Its clamminess made my teeth grate as I bit it, so I only bit it once and let it slither down my throat, I could feel it land in my stomach. I felt just the same as the time I found a hole in my apple, but no worm.

I cut off piece after piece and swallowed them valiantly. I think I should have got a medal for bravery, I did quite as much, I feel, as any soldier. And I missed two lectures, eating those eggs.

My War Effort!!
Ugh!!!

McGill Coeds Receive Call For War Work

War Service Bureau in Need Of Volunteers

A call has come for McGill Women Students to help to man the War Service Information Bureau, which is being opened next Wednesday in the Dominion Square Building, Peel and St. Catherine Streets. This work has been approved as fulfilling the War Service requirement for students in their graduating year, and those wishing to volunteer should phone at once to Mrs. Ransom at the Women's Voluntary Services (FI. 7417) and should then notify Mrs. Tyrrell, Room 2, R.V.C.

Bureau Staffed By W.V.S.

The Bureau is under the Coordinating Council of the National War Services Department and is being staffed by the Women's Voluntary Services of Montreal.

It is to be a pool where men and women of the armed forces may obtain information regarding available living accommodation or home hospitality, or city directions.

Day Broken Into Shifts

The day at the Bureau is broken into three-hour shifts, and Mrs. Ransom of the Voluntary Services suggests 4.30-7.30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturday mornings as appropriate hours for McGill students, though other hours are also open.

Each three-hour shift is manned by a team of three and the 4.30-7.30 shift will probably want to bring their supper with them.

Polish Club Is Organized

Executive Elected at First Meeting

The organizational meeting of the Polish Club was held last Saturday, and the following executive was elected at that time: Bob Stachiewicz as president, Irena Elger as Vice president, Stefan Frankowski as Secretary, and Hanna Kwicinsk as Treasurer. The representative of the Junior Section is Bronislaw Kowalski, and the publicity manager is Jean Rosten.

This club was formed primarily for the purpose of bringing together and uniting in one organization all the Polish students at this University. The other aims of the club are to further the interest of the staff and students of this University in Poland and to give the Polish students a better opportunity to work together with other similar organizations on this continent in various phases of the war effort.

The executive is planning many activities of educational, social and recreational nature. A series of lectures will be given in both Polish and English on the various aspects of pre-war Poland, by different speakers to be chosen from (Continued on Page Four.)

Avukah Meets Today To Discuss Activities

There will be a meeting of the Avukah today at 5 p.m. at 527 Sherbrooke St. West.

This term's activities will be outlined and there will be a report on this year's conference. The Executive also announces a J.N.F. meeting to take place on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the above address.

Students who could not attend the conference are urged by the Executive to attend today's meeting to learn of the resolutions that were passed.

Laurentian Ski Scene Is Winner In Photo Entries

"Annual" Board Wants Novelties In Next Contest

The first Campus-Life Contest sponsored by "Old McGill, 1943" was brought to a successful conclusion recently, when the prize for the best entry submitted to the judge was awarded to William Brown, B.Sc. 2. The prize-winning photograph, depicting a skiing scene in the Laurentians, was chosen after careful consideration from among three finalists, and was remarkable from the standpoint of fine photographic technique and an understanding knowledge of filters and printing methods.

The response to the first contest was enthusiastic and encouraging, and a great many of the photographs entered will be used in this year's "Annual." There was, however, a noticeable scarcity of out-door shots and scenes from R.V.C. and military training; many of the entries were very small, not making for good "Annual" material, since large photographs can be cut down, but small ones not enlarged. Nevertheless, the (Continued on Page Four)

Nietzsche's Work To be Discussed

Philosophers Hear Address on German Philosopher's Ethic

"Friedrich Nietzsche, the Man and his Work" will be the subject of an address by Raymond Ayoub to the Philosophical Society. The meeting will be held tomorrow at 8.15 p.m. in the common room at R.V.C.

Friedrich Nietzsche is considered by some to be the most revolutionary and original thinker of the nineteenth century. While primarily a philosopher, Nietzsche was a brilliant philologist and his works in this field are considered masterpieces of their type.

Nietzsche in recent times has been called the forerunner of the modern theory of Nazism and it is in that light that he is best known, but the speaker wished it stressed that nothing could be farther from the truth. He was one of the greatest opponents of patriotism and in his eagerness for discovering a higher ethic became violent in his attacks on the existing ethic and culture of his time.

Lawrence Jack to Address Political Economy Club

Mr. Lawrence Jack, of the I.L.O. will be guest speaker at the Political Economy Club which meets this Thursday at 8.00 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union. He will discuss the state in which international trade will find itself when the war is over.

Mr. Jack attended McGill University, as well as the universities of California, British Columbia, and Oxford. At present he is at McGill, working on Post-war International problems, and is writing a thesis on "The Control of Municipal France." He is also connected with the International Labour Office.

Churchill: on Books

"For the men and women of the Forces at home and abroad I make an appeal to which every family in the kingdom can respond. I do not ask for money. I ask only for books, magazines and periodicals. If you had seen as I have seen on my many visits to the Forces, and particularly in the Middle East, the need for something to read during the long hours off duty and the pleasure and relief when that need is met, you would gladly look, and look again through your bookshelves and give what you can. If you hesitate to part with a book which has become an old friend, you can be sure that it will be a new friend to men on active service. . . . Malta, the Middle East, Iceland, and a dozen other places abroad will welcome your gifts, and there are lonely stations at home to be supplied. Will you contribute from your shelves, and remember when you buy a book or magazine that there are many waiting to read it after you?"

WINSTON S. CHURCHILL

Dominion Coeds to Study British War Conditions

Candidates Are Offered Scholarships of £300

The British Council of which His Majesty the King is Patron and whose President is the Right Honourable Lord Tyrrell of Avon, has announced that its Dominion Scholarships, previously open to men and women, will for the remainder of the war period be open to women only.

In a letter recently received at McGill University from London, the Council states that it wishes to give specially qualified women graduates of Dominion Universities an opportunity to study war time conditions in Great Britain. For this purpose it is offering four scholarships of £300 each. The winners will also be given return train and ocean fares to Great Britain. The letter explains the aims of these awards as follows:

"The object of these scholarships is to encourage specially qualified women and to give them the opportunity to observe the organization in war time of the scientific, academic, intellectual or other spheres in which they are particularly interested. It is felt, for example, that intending candidates might be specialists in Social Health, Economics, Surgery, Social Sciences, etc., but of course the award is open to women graduates of all faculties. The selected candidates should be women, therefore, of experience and responsibility who should come to Great Britain with the definite object of studying war time conditions in respect of their own subjects which should be particularly connected with our war effort."

Applications for these scholarships must reach the Register of McGill University before the end of February, 1943. Application forms and

further information may be obtained from the Registrar's office.

Prize Offered In Literature

Entries Must Be Submitted Before March 1

March 1, 1943 marks the deadline for the submission of all entries in the MacNaghten Literary Competition. The entries must be typed and handed in at the Registrar's office before or on this date.

The prize, which has a value of approximately \$70, is given for the best piece of creative English writing handed in by a student of the University. The entries may be in prose or verse form, and may be either fiction, drama, or essay. Works that have been previously printed are eligible, provided, they appeared during the past year, that is, since March 1, 1942.

The MacNaghten prize is offered annually to all students, and the total sum may be divided among several entries. The University Scholarships' Committee, which is in control of all decisions concerning eligibility, will be in charge of appointing the judges.

Compositions should be typed in double-spacing on one side of the paper only. Further information concerning this contest may be obtained from the Registrar.

... USQUE AD MARE by Cupey

MINNESOTA ADMITS HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

The University of Minnesota has admitted high school juniors and seniors to the University for the winter quarter. Completion of college aptitude tests, and English proficiency tests, and special college placement tests, were required for entrance. The object of the scheme is to allow young students as much time in college as possible before being drafted. It comes as a result of lowering the draft age to 18. This plan is not nationwide, but has been adopted by individual universities in a few cases.

U.S. COEDS MAY JOIN NAVAL RESERVE

The U.S. Congress has authorized the establishment of a Women's Naval Reserve, for the purpose of providing personnel to release men for more active service. Coeds with degrees, 20-30 years old, who agree not marry prior to the completion of their training, will be admitted. They will be enlisted as ratings, appropriate to their degree and experience. The general field of duty for this branch of the Waves includes communication work, general clerical and stenographic work, and mess or kitchen help. Approximately 10,000 girls will be recruited.

U.B.C. EXPELS 152

One hundred and fifty students

at the University of British Columbia lost their privilege of draft exemption as a result of the Christmas exams. These students' names were submitted to the draft board, but many of them obtained further deferment until the end of the term.

"CANADA" BADGES GIVEN TORONTO C.O.T.C.

Members of the University of Toronto C.O.T.C. will wear the regulation active service "Canada" badges from now on. This order came as a result of the Ottawa regulations which extended permission to use the insignia to all branches of the Army, both active and reserve. This change in no way affects the status of the students. (Active army non-commissioned ranks will wear a black circular badge, bearing the letters G.S. in red, standing for "General Service.") Commissioned officers will wear service chevrons, according to the length of time which they have been in the army.)

U. OF A. WINS CATTLE AWARDS

All cattle from the University of Alberta entered in the International Livestock Exposition held in Chicago last month placed in the judging. One first and two thirds were captured as well as other awards in the competition with several Universities and Colleges of Agriculture in the United States. The Department of Animal Science (Continued on Page Four)

Students Asked to Contribute Four Books or Magazines To Drive Beginning Today

Are You in the Mood for Suicide After the Exams?

Our Ride Is Guaranteed to Sleigh You

by G.O.K.

Fiends, Roamers and Commerce folk! Lend me your cheers. You are about to have extolled to you the virtues of that great institution, that noble savior of gasoline, known variously as a Hay Burner Mark I, an equestrian stratoliner or, more commonly, a Sleigh.

A sleigh is a device commonly found behind one or more horses. On removing a thick coating of snow and ice, it is possible to distinguish human forms huddled together under a protective layer of blankets, coats, sweaters, etc. While in the earlier stages of congelation, these hardy souls usually give vent to loud exclamations dignified by the name of songs; and this cacophony will be accompanied on Friday's ride by several allegedly musical instruments in the dextrous digits of Pierre Senecal and other masters of the aural mayhem.

In deference to the feelings of those who dislike getting a cold shoulder, a sizeable quantity of food and hot drinks will be served after the ride, and a nickelodeon will be in attendance for dancing. All this and heaven to it is available for the sum of \$1.25 per couple, plus 15 cents War Council Tax. (Continued on Page Four.)

Dr. Lambe Flays Health Record

Blames Authorities For Neglect of Our Manpower

Dr. Lambe, director of Physical Education here at McGill, charged the National Health Department with "gross negligence in protecting the country's human resources" in an address to the Lion's Club. Dr. Lambe placed the blame for carelessness, waste and indifference on the federal authorities, and claimed that there was no co-ordination among the various health organizations. He stressed the fact that "if our man-power fails, then all else fails."

In citing health statistics, he pointed out the high sick record of the province of Quebec. Tuberculosis and infant mortality take an enormous toll of the deaths here. The poor record of health that has been revealed at recruiting stations, and increasing juvenile delinquency during the past few years show a crying need for proper health supervision in the schools.

"Before any post-war reforms can be effective a strong, healthy nation is needed," he concluded.

SCM Has Discussion On New Social Ideas

At the SCM Chapel service last night, the Rev. Gerald Cragg spoke on the difference between "believing" and "believing in." "Believing in" something implied commitment, and that was what we should strive for instead of a vague believing which did not press itself in our lives.

At the open-house which followed, Morton Freeman spoke on "New Social Directions." He emphasized that Christians would have to find new concepts in which they wished to express their social ideas. One of the concepts which he would call outworn, was the concept that "free enterprise" was a necessary part of democracy.

All Collections Will be Distributed to Armed Forces

Scholarships Are Offered

February 15th Is Final Date Of Application

A number of scholarships for study in schools and universities in Canada will again be offered for the 1943-44 session by the Leonard Foundation.

The Scholarships are open to men and women. A student to be eligible must be "a British subject, of the white race, of the Christian Religion in its Protestant form, and of the full age of 14 years."

A scholarship is not intended to defray all the expenses of a student's education, but to assist the parent or guardian in enabling the student to enter any of the selected colleges or universities or to continue his or her education. Preference in the selection of students will be given to the sons and daughters respectively of the following classes or descriptions of persons, regardless of the order of priority in which they are designated: Clergymen, School teachers, officers, non-commissioned officers and men, whether active or retired, who have served in His Majesty's military, naval, or air force, graduates of the Royal Military College of Canada, members of the Mining Metallurgical Institute of Canada.

The University is willing to endorse and forward with its recommendation applications of any candidates who may wish to apply through the University and are approved by it. Such conditions must make their applications on forms to be obtained from the Registrar's office and return these to the Registrar on or before the 15th of February.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Healey in the Registrar's Office.

Walter Hyland, Former R.V.C. Hall-Porter, Dies

Many of the graduates and staff of R.V.C. will mourn the passing of their friend Walter G. Hyland. Mr. Hyland who died on December 31, 1942, had been an employee of McGill University from the year 1914 up to his recent retirement.

He was a familiar figure at R.V.C. from 1915 to 1932, and saw many classes of women student pass through the College. He will be long remembered by them all as a kind friend who took an unflinching interest in their activities. His death at the age of 75 will be a cause of sorrow for the members of R.V.C. who recall with gratitude his long period of service.

Mace Circle

The Mace Circle Meeting on Sunday Jan. 17 will start one hour later than usual because of the convent symposium at Zionist Headquarters. Music will start at 3 o'clock, and the regular meeting in the grill at 3.45. (5)

Around the Campus

Today:
Book Collection starts. Bring those books for the troops. . . . Avukah meets at 527 Sherbrooke Street at 5.00 p.m. . . . Erika Mann will address the People's Forum. . . . Women resume War Services activities.

Tomorrow:
Philosophy Society meets in the Common Room of R.V.C. at 8.15 p.m.

Coming:
Political Economy Club at 8.00 p.m. Thursday. . . . Newman Club sleigh drive Friday.

Around the Globe

Berlin Bombed.

In the 94th assault of the war on Berlin, the R.A.F. pasted the heart of Nazidom with four-ton "block-buster" bombs, and lost one aircraft in the attack. German retaliation is weak.

Eighth Army Presses On.

The British Eighth Army has driven the Afrika Korps 40 miles west of Wadi Zem-Zem, as they slowly close the gap between them and the First Army.

Russians Advance.

The Red Army has recaptured the important railway junction 130 miles north of Rostov, Millerovo, and the advance is general along the 80 mile front southwest of Veronezh.

In The Pacific Zone.

The Japs at Munda are pressing the war in the air as the Guadalcanal duel is intensified. . . . Allied ground forces, with air aid, are closing in on Papua.

Liner Sinks U-boat.

The Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford, encountering a German U-boat on the surface, sank it with gunfire, and engaged and drove off another.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Can't You Spare Four Books?

This morning witnesses the launching of the first big campus-wide campaign since that of the Federated Charities last fall, and since in this case, students are not asked to give money, but books, a real enthusiastic response is expected.

In stating that four books from each student is necessary to make the objective, the War Council has given the minimum requirement. Every student who is in a position to contribute more should feel it his duty to do so. The type of books asked for are not texts which you will want for future reference, but the lighter, more entertaining type that you would like to read if you were stationed at an isolated outpost in Labrador, if you had just come off guard on some blizzard-swept deck, or if you were snatching a moment's relaxation from the sun and sand of desert warfare. Hangovers from your train journeys, from the time you spent a week in bed with a sprained ankle, and from the holidays when you had time to curl up with a box of chocolates and Sapper's "Female of the Species" or Edgar Allen Poe are your best contributions.

Many magazines and pocket editions probably lie gathering dust on your bookshelves. And now when all our national resources are being used at full strength, it is scarcely patriotic to waste this necessary and important means of raising morale.

Each of you must take it upon himself to see that the fighting men and women of Canada do not lack entertaining reading because you were too disinterested or too selfish to contribute your share.

Collect all your unused books tonight. Bring them in together with all those "Life's" and ten cent detective pulps you have been keeping because you simply couldn't think of throwing away so much excitement. Make sure you have no read pocket editions lying around, and above all remember that if each student does double his share, twice the objective will be collected. Let's show Canada that students really are helping by all the means that lie in their power. It is a great challenge. Accept it with gusto.

Second Installment

Are you convinced that you ought to remain at college?

Any student who has not seriously considered this question should stop and do so. There is too much criticism of the university as a harbour for "draft-dodgers" to be ignored.

The purpose of this editorial, then, will be to discuss the varying importance of the faculties. There may be much in it that will seem unnecessary, and perhaps even foolish, but in order to give an acceptable reply to all critics, these steps must be gone through.

Many faculties are obviously necessary to our war program. We need doctors, we need engineers, we need chemists. Others are less obviously necessary but still very important. Just because there is a war on we cannot afford to get rid of our architects, our dentists, and our scientists. The

question everybody asks, however, is: Can we afford to close down the theoretical faculties?

This of course means Arts. It must be patent that, even as we cannot forego architects, dentists, and scientists, so we cannot possibly do without our teachers, our economists, our mathematicians. Certainly we stand in great need of social science workers, not only now, that the war is on and many homes are disrupted, but also when the war is over and the necessity of piecing those homes together and establishing them in a community crises.

We have talked long and loudly about the new world which will arise after this war is done. We must have a foundation on which to build it; we can obtain that foundation nowhere but from the study of the old world which has been, its failures, its disappointments, its excellencies. For this reason alone we should be justified in not only maintaining, but even enlarging our Arts Faculty in time of war.

Theatre Notes

IN THIS OUR LIFE

AT THE PALACE

Hollywood's version of "In This Our Life" runs "the gamut of emotion" from A to T, abundance to too much.

Based on Ellen Glasgow's best seller, it is the story of a young spit-fire, Stanley Timberlake, whose search for happiness destroys the happiness of those with whom she has contact. Her passion is uncontrollable, her energy indestructible. Though she, more than anyone else realizes the consequence of her actions, she seems unable to act differently.

Stanley first runs away with her sister's husband. Their married life is a series of fights and reconciliations. When he dies she returns home to great strain in the romance that has developed between her sister, Roy and her former fiancé.

Perry Clay, a negro employee is accused of killing a baby and injuring the mother. He is brought up for charges on the crime Stanley committed. What evolves releases the family's pent up tensions.

Some of you who will see this picture will enjoy Bette Davis' fiery portrayal of Stanley. But this reviewer thinks it was badly overdone. Like some of her other characterizations, she manages to tear through this part with a minimum of subtlety and maximum of overwrought gestures. As usual her facial portrayals are excellent. Olivia de Havilland, as her sister Roy, is convincing and subdued. Dennis Morgan and George Brent share honours for adequate and well drawn interpretations. And mention must be made here of Charles Coburn and Frank Craven, both of whom gave finished performances.

In general, "In This Our Life" will provide some fine entertainment and keep the audience on the edge of the chairs for an evening.

P. M. C.

PRIDE OF THE YANKEES

AT LOEW'S

The "Pride Of The Yankees" is not a baseball story, but a tribute to one of the most inspiring characters of modern times, and to the game in which it was possible for him to rise to the heights of a national hero. Lou Gehrig's records speak for themselves, but this movie of his life as a man, a modest home-loving man, shows why he was worthy of all the praise that has been given him.

His exemplary behaviour in the light of all his fame, his courage right to the end, and the fact that such a man was one of the all-time heroes of America's national pastime, combine to make the story of his life universally appealing. The fact that this is all attractively and vividly displayed on the screen, makes the movie of his life an inspiring presentation.

All the drama of his life finds a place in the picture, and the significance of the individual incidents is very subtly portrayed. He was fond of tussling with his wife, but was strong as an ox, and she didn't have a chance. But the simple occasion late in his life, where Mrs. Gehrig managed to pin Lou, brought to his attention his waning strength—it marked the beginning of the end of all his hopes. All the pathos shown by the facial expressions of the protagonists, played by Garry Cooper and Teresa Wright, in those few moments is a great credit to the movie technique.

Other factors in his life are well blended to give the picture a complete scope. His loving wife, who shared his life, shares the spotlight in the picture, and Teresa Wright's portrayal of the part is superb. There is the influence of Bill Dickey, perennial Yankee catcher taking his own part, who did his best to keep Gehrig's attention away from his disability. The universal excitement of a world series game appears in the movie, but it fits into the coherent story, as do all the other references to Lou's baseball career.

The acting is superb, and although Garry Cooper was not made up with the same care as Pat O'Brien, for the latter's portrayal of Knute Rockne, his facial expressions bear a startling resemblance to the late baseball star, and he really seems to have learned to hit the ball like a veteran. Babe Ruth plays his own part as the glamour boy of the Yankees, but his much-discussed home-run was quite inconsequential. The most remarkable part of the picture, is the technical work in compiling the story, and giving the proper importance to each event, and the tactful representation of the dramatic moments.

A. D. B.

SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES

AT THE CAPITOL

Springtime In The Rockies is an understating musical comedy, featuring Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda and Harry James' music.

The dance team of Don Ritchie and Vicky Lane (Payne and Grable), a top-hit attraction

in little old New York, breaks up when blonde and gorgeous Vicky decides that her finance dancing-partner is taking her for a ride. Vicky falls back on her old dancing partner Victor, who whips her off to Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies.

Naturally the stricken male goes quickly to the dogs. He finds himself a back number without the accessory of shapely Grable on the stage. Messrs. Bickie and Brown offer him a sizable contract to relieve the offended Vicky, but he don't wanna. However, when Ritchie gets himself about six sheets to the wind, he hires a Harvard man Edward Everett Horton as a valet, Carmen Miranda as a Secretary, (along with her six Mexican brothers), an takes off after Grable.

At an ordinarily peaceful Chateau Lake Louise, a Hollywood crowd listens to Harry James swing through "I had the Craziest Dream", and "You made Me Love You". James does some fine work on his famous trumpet. The show would have been improved with more of it. Ritchie's new secretary, Rosita Murphy, (Miranda), turns out to be quite a dancer in her own right. Wearing clothes coloured like a nauseated rainbow, she contorts her way through several numbers.

Meanwhile Ritchie tries to entice Vicky back to New York, first by making her jealous of secretary Murphy, then by more open persuasion. Vicky, knowing that she still loves her wolf-like Ritchie, refuses to break down.

In a rather hammy scene in which Romeo throws the slush and gush all around the room, Vicky gives him back his engagement ring and takes Ritchie's. Everybody is almost happy, except that Messrs. Bickie and Brown have become much fed up, and refuse to sponsor a new show on Broadway. The critical situation is saved when E. E. Horton lends his unlimited financial assistance. This latter character ends up by turning away from his twenty years at college to become a chorus boy. The final lavish musicale in New York exhibits Grable at her best.

Barring Harry James' music and Grable's dancing, the show is not overdone with acting talent. The trivial plot is covered up by a much over-glamorized Lake Louise, and by Grable's appearance.

Springtime in the Rockies is good entertainment for those who want to rest their very fatigued minds. Not much brainpower or humour is required to follow the play. On the whole, just another one of those shows.

The program is filled out with an illogical crime play called "Just Off Broadway." Jurymen-Lloyd Nolan turns sleuth and solves the murder in a most unexpected and impossible fashion. The plot is a bit deeper than in the featured attraction.

R. M. M.

Varied Verse

CAPTIVE GHOST

Standing, an ivy-captive ghost
Beside an academic wall,
I know the creepers at their post
Uphold me or I fall, and fail.

Though even from the dead life comes,
Creepers climb out of fossil bones;
Along the sidewalk cracks green mosses
Cling with mushrooms and tow grasses.

Here for sustenance I shall suck
A bit of life out of a drying reed,
And lift dull slabs of civic rock
To scratch the pitted earth for seed.

—LOUIS DUDIK

PARTIAL ANSWER

Who looked at sullied snow
Smudged sidewalks, who said,
This is dead, and of the bare
Walls of stone, also dead,
Raised a cursed eye
To a broken sky, and saw the torn
Clouds wreathed like a horn
That to the dull ear roared
Where all the gods abode.

—LOUIS DUDIK

SONG

I saw my sweetheart this morning
She wore a red dress with flowers
I shall see her dancing around me for hours

Her apple skin is like summer
And her eyes like a laughing brook
And her soul to me the page of a fragrant book

My sweetheart dances around me
So I take her by the waist
But she will never give me her red lips to taste

My sweetheart is right handsome
But she is much afraid
Afraid of my warm kisses on her red lips laid

I saw her a while this morning
She wore a red dress with flowers
Oh, I shall see her dancing around me for hours.

—LOUIS DUDIK

I CAN TAKE IT!

When I was a young lad I had the toughest time of my life. First, I got angina pectoris and then arteriosclerosis. Just as I was recovering from these, I got tuberculosis, double pneumonia and phthisis. Then they gave me hypodermics. Appendicitis was followed by a tonsillectomy. These gave way to aphasia and hypertrophic cirrhosis. I completely lost my memory for a while. I know I had diabetes and acute indigestion, besides gastritis, rheumatism, lumbago and neuritis. I don't know how I pulled through it. It was the hardest spelling test I've ever had.

—Queen's Journal.

HOW'S THE BODY, BUDDY?

Limbs are employed
As a concept of Freud;
But really the torso
Is very much more so.

—Harvard Lampoon.

QUEENS STUDENTS IN FAVOR OF WARTIME ARTS COURSE

Every student at Queen's, according to the third Journal Student Opinion Poll, thinks that the universities should be allowed to remain open in wartime. The poll also disclosed that only four per cent. of Queen's students favor the complete abolition of the Arts faculty, while eight per cent. feel that Arts should be allowed to remain unrestricted. Eighty-eight per cent. think Arts should be restricted. Most students feel that only A-1 students should be allowed to take Arts, that certain non-essential subjects should be dropped from the curriculum. Some said that only scientific courses should be allowed in Arts. Eighty per cent. of Science, 80 per cent. of Meds and 91 per cent. of Levana think Arts should be restricted. Sixteen per cent. of Science and 9 per cent. of Meds think Arts should be completely unrestricted.

New Courses.
Courses such as Russian, Post-War Reconstruction, Portuguese, and Home Economics should be taught in the Arts faculty according to 56 per cent. of the students. Sixty per cent. are in favor of abolishing Latin and Spanish, and perhaps German, from the curriculum. Almost 100 per cent. think Latin shouldn't be compulsory anyway. Levana and Science are most in favor of these changes, while Meds and Arts are almost equally for and against.

War Effort.
"Should there be an organized campus war effort?" was one of the seven questions asked by the interviewers. Ninety-two per cent. of the students say "Yes", while eight per cent. say "No" or make no comment. The general consensus was that the war effort should be on a completely faculty basis, while about 30 per cent. feel that Queens should have a War Aid Commission with faculty representatives. Levana and Arts are 100 per cent. in favor of a university war effort while 10 per cent. of Science and 21 per cent. of Meds think no organized contribution should be made.

C.O.T.C.
Seventy-three percent of students at Queens say that the present C.O.T.C. program is not satisfactory. Most of them feel that the course is too full of needless repetition to be interesting or helpful. Others say that the right things are not stressed, and that it is too much like a High School cadet course. The general feeling however is that C.O.T.C. officials are striving hard to make the course interesting and that it is probably as good as it could be under difficult circumstances. Ninety-one percent of Science do not like the C.O.T.C. as it is, while 54 percent of the Meds do.

Levana should take compulsory military, somewhat along the lines of the C.W.A.C., is the opinion of seventy percent of Queens students. At least they should take six or seven hours every week of some course which would help fit them for a valuable role in the war effort when they graduate. Thirty percent say that the girls are doing enough as it is. Ninety percent of Levana think they should take training.

The Student Poll
While every student at Queen's is not—or cannot be—interviewed by the Journal questioners, the results of any Journal Student Opinion poll can be taken as the fairly accurate opinion of the entire student body. Numbers of students from each faculty are interviewed, with more Science students—because of the size of the faculty—being interviewed than students from any other faculty. Similarly fewer Medical and Levana students are interviewed than Arts students. The Journal poll in short is conducted along the same lines as the Gallup poll which is noted for its accuracy in reflecting public opinion.

—Queen's Journal.

"WEEDING OUT" STUDENTS—ANOTHER VIEWPOINT

Two hundred and twelve students from Science, 32 from Arts and 12 from Meds left Queen's at

Christmas after receiving their examination results, it was announced today by the registrar. It was also announced that engineering professor Geism had committed suicide, swallowing two cups of Lazzonga's hot chocolate. He left the following note: "I used to have so much fun teaching the 200 boys in my class. Now there are only 21 left. They can't all be that dumb."

The registrar, in making her announcement, said: "Of course I'm sorry to see some of the boys go, but think of the money me and my colleagues are going to save in income taxes. And we'll be able to fire a couple of professors, too. It's all working out for the best."

The colonel also seemed pleased: "Goodie, goodie!" he bellowed. "Now I won't have to salute so much on receiving days."

The adjutant took the news very hard. "I became so fond of some of those kids," he said, dumping a wastepaper basket full of dirt on his hair, "that it won't be the same without them. I'm going down cellar and eat worms."

—Queens Journal.

AMERICAN STUDENTS GIVEN RENT CEILINGS

Washington, D.C.—Students living in rooming houses, fraternity houses or commercially-operated dormitories which are located within certain "defense rental areas" are entitled to the benefit of the OPA ceiling on rents, the Office of Price Administration announced.

They cannot be charged a higher rent than they paid in the 30 days prior to the maximum rental date established for their area by OPA—a date which varies according to area and stretches as far back as Jan. 1, 1941. This applies to rooming houses in 135 out of nearly 400 "defense rental areas" subject to over-all rent control.

Under OPA regulations, the landlord is obligated to provide the same services, sheets, towels, and soap, for example, as he did in the 30-day period without additional charge. If he supplied board along with room and charged a lump sum, he is now obliged to render separate accounts so that the rental figure may not be disguised. The price of meals does not come under the ceiling. If he rented a room to only one person in the base period, he cannot place another in the room without reducing the rent of the first occupant.

Students living in college-owned or operated dormitories do not come under the rent ceiling, according to present regulations although OPA has the authority to include them if it is deemed vital to the general rent control program.

"What is 'college bred,' Pop?"
"College bred is a four-year loaf made from the flavor of youth, and the old man's dough."

—Queens Journal.



"And what are you doing, Egbert?"
"Looking for a Sweet Cap!"

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MCGILL FALLS 4-3 BEFORE FLASHY FLYERS

Sailors Sink Army, Tie Redmen for First Place

Hale, Blair, Ward, Score McGill Goals, Gruhn Paces RCAF To Victory

By DAVID MARKS

The R.C.A.F. Spitfires defeated the McGill Redmen in the second game of the National Defence League on Friday night by the score of 4-3. The collegians were at full strength for this game while the Airmen were playing without the services of their leading scorer, Pat Desbiens. Herman Gruhn took over his spot on the line with Emberg and Planche and accounted for two of the Flyers' goals and assisted in the other two.

The first period started off very slow and for the first three minutes of play, neither side had a shot on goal. From this point on the Airmen took command of the play and except for two lone rushes by MacDonald kept the puck in the McGill end of the rink. Ross Ritchie made a beautiful stop at the five minute mark when Gruhn was in alone with nobody but Ritchie to beat. The McGillians seemed to be lacking spirit and continued to sit back and wait for the breaks.

Lou Gehrig's Life
Graphically Shown
In Goldwyn Picture

Pride of the Yankees
Dramatizes Beloved
Baseball Figure
by ALLAN KNIGHT

GRUHN SCORES

Ward was doing most of the puck carrying for the Redmen but never seemed to be able to set up a clean shot for his forwards. At the ten minute mark Gruhn broke away by himself, outskated the defence coasted in on Ritchie and beat him cleanly with a hard knee-high shot to the far right-hand corner.

The collegians began to attack but never seemed to be able to get organized and therefore most of their attacks ended up as one man rushes which never got past the Flyers rearguard or else were felled by some brilliant goaling on the part of Gagnon in the Airmen's goals. In the last minute of the first period, Gruhn took the puck at centre, passed to Emberg who carried the rubber past the McGillians' defence and set up a perfect pass to Planche, who flicked the puck past Ritchie.

The second period opened up the same way as the first and after three minutes of play Gruhn again scored on a pass from Emberg. The Redmen tried by Farmer and Costigan to come back but were felled by Gagnon and the Flyers rearguard. At the eight minute mark Emberg took a pass from Gruhn and put the Airmen ahead 3-0.

HALE SCORES

The big Red team began to come to life and one minute later Hale put the collegians back into the game when he beat Gagnon with a hard shot from the left hand corner after taking a pass from Lockwood. The Red men continued to press the play for the remaining six minutes of the period but were felled time and again by backchecking of the Airmen and their own inability to set up passes in front of the net.

The third period saw McGill continuing to mill around the Flyers goal mouth and after three and a half minutes of play in this period, Blair took a pass from Costigan at the Airmen's goal and put a hard shot passed Gagnon to cut the Flyers' lead to two goals. The Airmen returned to the attack and the play seassed from one end of the rink to the other. At the twelve minute mark Ward broke up and Airmen power play in McGill end of the rink and started up the rink flanked by MacDonald and Farmer. Gagnon stopped two of their shots in the scramble in front of the net but Ward finally poked the puck in. The big Red team continued to press the attack but were unable to get the equalizer.

CLEAN GAME

Gruhn and Emberg were undoubtedly the best men on the ice and both played great games for the Spitfires. Farmer and Ward played heads-up hockey for the Redmen and outclassed the rest of the team. The game was very clean and only two penalties were handed out, one to Farmer and the other to Mullins, both coming in the third period.

In the first game a fighting Army team came from behind late in the third period to tie the high flying Sailors, 4-4, as Read starred for the Tars and White was the big gun for the Soldiers.

R.C.A.F.	
Ritchie.....goal	Gagnon
Owen.....defence	Fleet
Ward.....defence	Giroux
Farmer.....centre	Emberg
Hale.....wing	Planche
Costigan.....wing	Gruhn
McGill subs: Wong, Little, Blair, MacDonald, Crutchfield, Lockwood, Humphries, Moncel.	
First Period	
2-R.C.A.F. Planche (Emberg, Gruhn).....	14.10
No penalties.	
Second Period	
3-R.C.A.F. Gruhn (Emberg).....	8.27
4-R.C.A.F. Emberg (Gruhn).....	8.05
5-McGill...Hale (Lockwood).....	9.00
No penalties.	
Third Period	
6-McGill...Blair (Costigan).....	3.28
7-McGill...Ward (Farmer, MacDonald).....	13.23
Replay: Farmer, Mullins.	

AROUND & ABOUT

by OLD FILES

THEM WUZ THE DAYS THIS WAS '38

McGill is now the proud possessor of the Yates Trophy. Ever hear of it? Perhaps not, but the Yates Trophy is a forty-year-old cup which is emblematic of the Intercollegiate Football Championship.

It is fitting that the trophy return to its Alma Mater, because Dr. H. B. Yates, the donor of the trophy, was a McGill alumnus. Dr. Yates took a roundabout course before coming to McGill. From Ontario, where he was born, he went to England, where he attended public school and later Cambridge. After obtaining his Bachelor of Arts degree he decided that Medicine was the thing and McGill, of course, was the place to study it. Dr. Yates always took a keen interest in athletics, and while at McGill started with the football teams of circa 1890 vintage, captaining the team for one year.

Dr. Yates, graduated in '93, and, after acting as demonstrator in the Medical Faculty, devoted his time chiefly to interests of a business character. When the Senior Intercollegiate League was organized in 1898, he donated the cup.

Dr. Yates went overseas in 1914 with the McGill Hospital as an adjutant. He was a brilliant soldier, but developed bronchitis and did not live to see the termination of the war.

The trophy which the doctor donated is said to be of beautiful workmanship, but it hasn't visited around these parts for so many long years that few, if any, remember what it looks like. At long last it has returned and all will have the pleasure of seeing it on display at the Union when it is shipped down from Kingston. When it gets here, it should serve to remind us for a year at least of the great big Red team that brought it back.

Back in 1928 a two-line banner extended across page one of the Daily to this effect: "Unparalleled Enthusiasm As McGill Gains First Intercollegiate Football Title In Nine Years." In the heading of some of the stories such items as these appeared: "Reports Of Damages Greatly Exaggerated," "Students and Others Join In Parade—Mostly Others." How nearly do those statements fit into the situation this year. One striking difference is that in 1928, the Daily reported "hundreds of jubilant rugby fans joined in the parade, whereas we are told by local papers over the week-end that 5,000 students (twice McGill enrollment) paraded down town.

AND IN '31

Stepping out into a second period scoring spree that saw the Redmen tied the M.A.A.A. net five times in rapid succession, McGill University's highly-touted hockey sextet sent last year's Allan Cup champions down to a crushing 7 to 2 defeat in the first of the two game play-offs for the Q.S.H.A. Senior Group title at the Forum last night. As a result, the McGill puckmen carry a five-goal lead into the second and last game tomorrow night, and are favored to take the round and thereby advance into the provincial playdowns.

AND IN '30

The McGill swimming team has followed the excellent examples set down by the hockeyists, the boxers, wrestlers and fencers, and the gymnasts during the last week and has garnered in the intercollegiate title to put the Red and White once again to the fore in collegiate athletics.

This has been a most auspicious year and will long live in the memory of the student body. Red and White squads have always been known for their fighting qualities but successes have not been too frequent in the past number of years and considering the notable achievements which have been made this season, the outside world is again awakening to the fact that McGill athletic prowess is once again on the up.

Tonight, the water polo aggregation will stack up against the Blue at the K. of C. tank in the first of a home and home series for the intercollegiate title. The Varsity poloists succeeded in wrestling the honors from the Redmen last year but they will have all their work cut out to retain their laurels in this sport when the big battle gets under way tonight. The McGill outfit have been hard a work and are anxious to keep pace with the other Red and White victors this season. Go to it Redmen!

AND WAY BACK IN '11

McGill overwhelmed Varsity in the great track meet of the year, when she made 68 points, and Varsity 41. The results of the meet were at no time in doubt, as the splendidly-balanced team once more came into its own.

A splendid programme lasted till midnight when Varsity's team was feasted at a Union Smoker. The gathering was voted the best of the year.

The McGill English Rugbyists inflicted a crushing defeat on the Montreal team when they whitewashed the latter by a score of 20 to 0.

Sports Today

BASKETBALL	
5:15 p.m. at gym.	
Unat-1 vs. UATC-4	Sargent
UATC-3 vs. A-2	Braye
HOCKEY	
12:30 p.m. at Forum	
Infantry vs. Tanks	
1:30 p.m. at Forum	
N.D.H.L. Team practice	
FENCING	
5:15 p.m. at gym	Practice
GYMNASTICS	
5:15 p.m. at gym	Workout

Sports Tomorrow

WRESTLING	
5:15 p.m. at gym	Workout
BOXING	
5:15 p.m. at gym	Workout
WEIGHTLIFTING	
5:00 p.m. at gym	Workout

No. 5 Manning Depot Leads Services Basketball League

Buster Allen, who starred in Montreal Senior basketball circles here for many seasons hasn't lost any of the old touch since wearing the khaki, for on Thursday night he potted 12 points to lead Longue Pointe to a 31 to 26 win against Navy. The victory was the second for the Points outfit this year in the Services basketball league.

On the same night, the visiting Lachine Manning Depot overcame a powerful squad of airmen at St. Hubert by a 34 to 22 score to jump ahead of the idle McGill squad to take first place in the loop.

The third game played during the week-end in this loop was on Friday night at the McGill gym when No. 1 Wireless School defeated the last place No. 4 Ordinance Depot to the tune of 31 to 13.

rig Appreciation Day" at Yankee Stadium on July 4, 1939, when one of the most tragic of scenes took place. On that day, Gehrig bled goodbye to baseball, and to the life he loved, 62,000 fans gathered in the huge stadium to pay tribute to a great man, and their gifts, as well as gifts from his other clubs, his teammates, and friends were piled high on the neat green and brown diamond. At last, the crowd stilled, and Gehrig faced the battery of microphones and said, "... For the past two weeks you have been spacing about the bad break-

Navy Overcomes Tanks 7-3 In Intramural Hockey Game

Sailors Take First Place with Win; Watt Stars for Victors

In one of the most exciting and hard-fought games yet played in the Intramural Hockey League, the Navy sextet overcame a fighting Tanks team by the score of 7-3, at the Forum on Friday afternoon. The win put the high-flying Navy squad, composed of men of A Wing, into the top position in the league, as it is their second consecutive win, while this was the second straight loss for the Tanks. In second place in the loop is the Artillery, followed by the Flyers and the Infantry, while the Tanks and Marines languish in the cellar.

Sport Notices

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B. W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours. Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m. Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m.

BASKETBALL

There will be a general practice for both the MBL and Service League teams Wednesday at 5 p.m. Will all men please turn out.

TENNIS

Tennis picture for the annual will be taken on Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. at the gym. The following are asked to be present, and should wear their tennis clothes: Henneman, Richer, Friesenbruch, Watt.

MCGILL OUTING CLUB COMING TOURS

Sunday, January 17th — Ste. Agathe to Mt. Roland.
Sunday, January 24th — Shawbridge to Ste. Marguerite. M.O.C. trail.

Sunday, January 31st — Val David. A trip will be taken South of the C.P.R. where there are many long open runs if conditions are favorable for off-the-trail skiing. Otherwise the trip will follow the trail north of the tracks to Ste. Marguerite.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Section Representatives in the M.W. S.A.A. room at R.V.C. on Tuesday, January 19. Will everyone please be there on time?

Pats Down Georgians 36-21 in MBL Cage Contest Friday Night

Pats swamped the Georgians basketball team 36-21 in the only Montreal Basketball League senior section game played Friday night at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial gymnasium. A handful of spectators watched the collegians, sadly depleted in ranks, fall to rally in the second half after being down only two baskets, at 17-13. Pats, a tall quintet, took the offensive in the closing frame, and the Sir George Williams College boys couldn't stand the strain. Playing without the services of two of their star forwards, Hughie Stevenson and Steve Armstrong, the Georgians were also hampered with the threat of the war-born import-

ance of mid-term examinations next week. Ronnie Blackburn sparked the Pats flys sinking 13 points, while "Tiny" Koren netted 9 for the winners. Lanky Lloyd Welton led the Maroon and Gold scorers with five.

The second scheduled game between Air Force and McGill was postponed due to injuries sustained by several members of the St. Hubert squad.

The teams: Pats (36)—Blackburn 13, Hall 1, Eaves 2, Koren 9, Forbes 8, Staton, Ashley, Farrell, Bentley 2, Henley 1. Georgians (21)—Rocklin, Gursky 4, Higgins 3, Ulrich, Welton 5, Jonas 4, Ram 2, Wood 3. Referees: Harrison and Jones.

SELF-PORTRAIT

If anyone ever Tells me I'm clever I tell him he's full Of proverbial bull (But inwardly chortle "Oh witty old mortal You're cooking with gas!") BUT If someone abuses The whizz or whoziz Of my latest endeavor I tell him he's clever To have noticed the blunder (But inwardly thunder, "Unbearable ass!") —Harvard Lampoon.

SUBTLE

A professor in the Law Department was having an argument with one of his students during a lecture. I got. Yet today, I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth. With the cheers of the crowd in his ears he walked slowly off the field, and into the clubhouse. Two years later, in June, 1941, Lou Gehrig died in the arms of his wife.

The Campus Spotlight

by ast

AROUND HOOP CIRCLES

Judging by the size of the throng that turned up at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym on Friday night, one would almost think that the student body had anticipated that there would be no basketball game for the Redmen. The fact is that McGill did not play although they were scheduled to appear against the Flyers from St. Hubert. Another fact we might mention is that interest in the hoop game around these parts is so low that commonly the coach, the few substitutes, and the enthusiastic "Daily" reporter form the bulk of the Red cheering section. The Redmen turned out in full force at the gym on Friday night, but due to injuries suffered by several members of the Air Force outfit they were unable to put a team on the floor against the collegians. Whether the game will be played at some later date or not is unknown at the time we go to press, but Coach Van Wagner has stated that he would rather have the game played later in the year, but that the final decision rested with the league executive.

In the Service League the idle Redmen were dropped into second place as Number Five Manning Depot triumphed over Number Thirteen S.F.T.S. The C.O.T.C. squad will go into action for the first time in this new year against the Number Four Ordnance Depot this Friday night at the Armoury. A victory will put McGill up on top of the league again.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

South of the border there seems to be quite a discussion as to the advisability of carrying on intercollegiate sports during wartime. As is usually the case, the student body seems to be rather in favour of carrying on as best as is possible, but among the heads of the universities, the answer is not quite so certain. At the University of Kentucky, Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president, seems to be quite optimistic concerning the football future of that institution. At a recent meeting of the University athletic council he stated that the athletic teams of a university contribute just as much to the good name of an institution of learning as did the faculties of law, engineering, or commerce. He was quite determined that the Kentucky Kernels be put on the football map and that his boys should be able to stand up favourably against such conference stalwarts as Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia Tech.

At Yale, however, a different attitude seems to have been adopted. In an editorial in the Yale Daily News appeared the statement: "Intercollegiate football simply does not fit into the new ways of living and learning that the war has forced the University to adopt. Cited as reasons for taking such a stand were the uncertainties of fulfilling the 1943 schedule, the loss of student material in the new draft, and the general decline in spectator interest. The issue then, which has definitely been solved as far as the Canadian Universities are concerned, is still a burning question in the south. In the U.S. the President has added his voice to help out the existing uncertainty by emphasizing the importance of sports as a morale builder for the nation, but he failed to make any specific mention of carrying on big time intercollegiate athletic competition as it existed in the pre-war days.

STANDINGS

INTER-SERVICES BASKETBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
No. 5 Man. Depot	6	1	238	153	12
McGill C.O.T.C.	5	1	208	114	10
No. 13 S.F.T.S.	5	2	209	157	10
Navy	3	4	179	197	6
No. 1 Wireless Sch.	3	4	193	234	6
No. 4 Ordnance	1	6	139	283	2
Longue Pointe	1	6	177	223	2

NATIONAL DEFENCE HOCKEY LEAGUE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
McGill		7	4	3	0	30	28
Navy		7	3	2	2	35	28
Air Force		7	3	1	3	35	29
Hunt'don A.		7	2	4	1	25	40

face as straight as you keep yours.

When McGinty was school trustee he offered 25 cents to the boy who could tell the name of the greatest man in history. "Christopher Columbus," said the Italian lad. "George Washington," declared the American. "Saint Patrick," shouted the Jew. "The quarter is yours, Isaac; but why did you say 'Saint Patrick'?" asked McGinty. "Really, in my heart I knew it was Moses," Isaac replied, "but business is business."

Harriet—Would you refuse to go out with a man who had made just one mistake? Mable—Sure; who wants a man with as little experience as that?

We would like to see more Tuck dates because it is said that platonic admiration can be likened to a gun that no one thought was loaded.

Maybe you heard about the co-ed who decided to wear one of these new knee-length night gowns to a baby-party. She was waiting for her partner to call for her and so when a knock came to the door she went out in the hall—bedroom slippers, nightgown, and hair and all. The knock was repeated, so she shouted: "Well, come on in."

The door opened slowly and a strange face appeared around the corner. In utter confusion, the co-ed stammered, "Oh, I was expecting someone else," and received the prompt reply "Apparently" from a fast disappearing head. (He was a Freshman.)

Well, if you're worried about

your Xmas tests, any time you're over the river drop in. —Gateway.

Berlin, Germany—(DNB)—Adolf Hitler came out of hiding today and delivered one of his greatest and most encouraging speeches of the war. "I declare tomorrow a half holiday because the Queen's University crack regiment has been broken up. We can't lose now."

Tokyo, Japan—(GNT)—Premier Togo and Emperor Hirohito went on a three-day binge over the week-end when they head that more than 200 veteran Queen's soldiers had left their regiment. "We ain't sorry this time," quipped Tojo, as he chuckled the Empress under the chin. "I'll wager Musso will be deucedly happy."

"What color are Violets?" "I don't know, she doesn't wear any." —Gateway.

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S.C.M. Notes

Monday, 5.00 p.m.—Study group on "Understanding ourselves" led by Dr. Donald Ross.
7.00 p.m.—"War and Peace aims," study group convened by Ed Lute.

Corps Cadets

Ushers for the Aid to Russia Rally, Tuesday, January 19th, 7.40 p.m. at the Forum.
Members of the McGill Detachment have been asked to Volunteer as Ushers. The lists will remain open on the orderly room board until Monday, 2 p.m. Those who volunteer must be present without fail on Tuesday night as the Forum Committee is relying upon them.

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Uniform will be worn.
2. Door tickets are to be obtained at the Switchboard R.V.C. on Tuesday. These tickets are free, but it is necessary to have one to gain admission to the Forum.
3. Every volunteer is to read carefully the instructions to be published in the Daily and posted on the Orderly room notice board on Tuesday morning. (This is essential, as other volunteer groups are reporting to the Forum on Monday evening for a rehearsal. The McGill Detachment is excused from this obligation on condition that each member reads his instructions on Tuesday.)
4. Volunteers will report at the Forum at 7.40 p.m. on Tuesday evening, presenting their door cards, and then going to No. 4 dressing room on the West side.
5. If possible, purses should not be brought.
6. Seats will be reserved for the Detachment. Volunteers will be considered off duty when the money has been collected and the boxes returned. (About 10 p.m.)

JOYCE N. TYRRELL,
Commandant,
M.U.T.D.

Students Asked to Contribute Four Books or Magazines to Drive Beginning Today

(Continued from Page One.)

place books in Libraries damaged or destroyed by enemy action.
In a recent address, Winston Churchill sent out a plea that more and more books be sent to the men in the forces. He stressed the fact that books and magazines were most urgently needed by the men stationed in all parts of the world. The text of his remarks may be found elsewhere on the page.

... Usque Ad Mare

(Continued from Page One.)

at Albert owns and breeds its own livestock.
U.B.C. STUDENTS TO BUY AMBULANCE
Students at the west coast University have raised \$1,750 for the purpose of buying an ambulance for the Red Cross. Each student was expected to contribute 50 cents towards the fund. With public opinion opposed to the University in wartime, the U.B.C. Student council decided that such a drive would give a concrete example of what the University is doing for the war.

Polish Club Is Organized

(Continued from Page One.)

the group of Polish war refugees residing in Montreal.
The time and place of the first meeting held in English and open to everybody will be announced shortly.

Are You in the Mood for Suicide After the Exams?

(Continued from Page One.)

Newman Club members get the benefit of a lower price.
With a rated horsepower of two, and a rated capacity of

TIME TABLE

WAR SERVICE PROGRAM FOR WOMEN

Second Term 1943

Commencing Monday, January 18th. Ending Saturday, April 3rd. Students may enrol for those classes marked *. Other classes are now closed to those not already enrolled.

MONDAY:

3-5 p.m.	*Community Welfare (Division 1)
3.30-5.30	*Child Care (Division 1)
4-6	First Aid (Class postponed until January 25 (Division 1))
8-10	First Aid (Class Postponed until January 25. (Division 2))

TUESDAY:

8-10	*Home Nursing New class (Division 3) at R.V.H.
8-10	Signalling and Telegraphy (Division 1) Advanced
	Signalling and Telegraphy Division 2) Beginners.

WEDNESDAY:

4-6	Signalling and Telegraphy Division 3) Beginners
7.15-10	Red Cross Corps. Special Training begins for all Sections.
8-10	Home Nursing (Division 1) Advanced. Montreal General.
8-10	Home Nursing (Division 4) Beginners. R.V.H.

THURSDAY:

3-5	*Community Welfare (Division 2)
8-10	Home Nursing (Division 2) Advanced. Montreal General
8-10	*Home Nursing (Division 4) Beginners. R.V.H.

UNSCHEDULED:

*Typing and Shorthand.
*Volunteer Services.
Office Practice.

FURTHER INFORMATION:

CHILD CARE: At Chandler Centre, Richmond Square. One block west of Guy St. on St. Antoine St. (Take St. Catherine car West to Guy, and a bus down Guy.) Miss Kennedy in charge.

COMMUNITY WELFARE: At Montreal School of Social Work, 3600 University Ave. Just South of McGill Medical Building) Miss King and Miss Taylor in charge. First Division meets every Monday, Second Division meets every Thursday.

FIRST AID: Continuation of the A.R.P. hours. R.V.C. or Strathcona Hall. Miss Mathewson in charge. (First session postponed until Monday, January 25.)

HOME NURSING: The two classes that have previously met at the Montreal General Hospital, will continue to do so. New classes all meet at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Pine and University Aves. (Enter by main door, Pine Ave. and ask for Nurses Residence.)

Wednesday class. This is open to Cadets of the Red Cross Corps only.

Tuesday class. All other students who have enrolled for Home Nursing should attend this class if possible.

Thursday class. This is a class open to the general public. Students unable to attend the Tuesday class may enroll for this. They should report to Mrs. Tyrrell, R.V.C.

Signalling and Telegraphy. As usual at R.V.C. Miss Pick in charge.

Typing and Shorthand. Students must resume their classes this week.

Red Cross Corps. See Orders.

Office Service for War Service Program. Students report for duty at usual hours.

Volunteer Service. Fourth Year Students report for duty this week. There are some interesting new opportunities for Fourth Year Students. Those interested should apply to Mrs. Tyrrell.

JOYCE N. TYRRELL,
Executive Director.
W.S.P.W.

MILITARY TRAINING

McGILL, C.O.T.C. "B" WING

TIME TABLE

"B" WING

11-16 JANUARY 1943

"A" Company

Platoon	1	2
Syllabus	B1	B1
Monday, January 18th		
Period 1	R16	D16
Period 2	FA3	FA3
Wednesday, January 20th		
Period 1	FT6	FT6
Period 2	D16	PT7
Friday, January 22nd		
Period 1	L2	R17
Period 2	PT8	L3

"B" Company

Platoon	6	7
Syllabus	B2	B1
Tuesday, January 19		
Period 1	L14	P2 MR1
Period 2	P2	L14 PT8
Thursday, January 21st		
Period 1	FA3	FA3 FA3
Period 2	RR7	PT7 D17
Saturday, January 23rd		
Period 1	FT6	FT6 FT6
Period 2	PT7	RR7 L3

"C" Company

Platoons	11	12	13
Syllabus	B2	B2	B1
Tuesday, January 19th			
Period 1	L14	D17	MR1
Period 2	FA3	FA3	FA3
Thursday, January 21st			
Period 1	FT6	FT6	FT6
Period 2	RR7	MR1	PT7
Saturday, January 23rd			
Period 1	P3	PT8	D17
Period 2	PT7	RR1	L4

"D" Company

Platoon	16	17	18
Syllabus	B2	B1	B1
Tuesday, January 19th			
Period 1	FA3	FA3	FA3
Period 2	RR7	PT5	PT8
Period 3	L14	PT7	MR2
Thursday, January 21st			
Period 1	FT6	FT6	FT6
Period 2	PT8	RR7	D17
Period 3	PT2	L14	RR2

"E" Company

Platoon	21	24	23
Syllabus	B2	B2	B1
Tuesday, January 19th			
Period 1	FT6	FT6	FT6
Period 2	RR7	PT8	D17
Period 3	L14	R18	MR2
Thursday, January 21st			
Period 1	FA3	FA3	FA3
Period 2	MR4	D17	PT8
Period 3	PT7	MR2	R18

CODE: FT—Physical Training; MR—Map Reading; L—L.M.G.; RR—Rifle Range Firing; S—Spare for use as indicated; FA—First Aid; FT—Fundamental Training; D—Drill; R—Rifle.

NOTICE: 1. Small notebooks, will be brought to all FA periods.
2. S2—Spare for Rifle Range work.
S3—Spare for L.M.G. work.

J. C. HOPE, Major,
O.C. & C.I. "B" Wing.

Lost

A black Waterman's fountain pen. Golden clip. Please return to Joshua Fitch, Arts Bldg. or Bill Gentleman, Arts Bldg. (4).

Lost

A black Waterman's fountain pen with a gold clip and rim, around or in the Chemistry Bldg. Finder please communicate with Stan Eidinger. HA. 5810. (4).

Wanted

Elements of Analytical Geometry by Brown and Massey. Would any person wishing to sell one please phone WA. 6913 any night of the week. (4).

Lost

In the Physic's Lecture Theatre or Laboratory (on third floor), one brown (red-streaked) Waterman's eversharp pencil in brown leather case. Finder please phone DE. 9368, and make ransom arrangements. (4)

Physiotherapeutic Treatments

Commencing to-day, January 18th, Physiotherapeutic treatments for men will be available in the Gymnasium at the following hours: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. Appointments may be made at the office of the Department of Physical Education. (5)

Ukrainian Students

Will any students at the University of Ukrainian descent please send their names to Dr. Mathew Reutsky, 3539 Park Avenue, BE. 2195. (2)

Wanted

One copy of Carlson & Johnson's "Machinery of the Body." Please call Leon Heller, CA. 4032, after 6 p.m. (2)

Notice

Would the person who lent his fountain-pen in the Officers' Mess Monday night please Bill Hamovitch at CL. 5255. (2).

Annual Pictures

Any graduating students who have not as yet returned their proofs to Jacoby Studios must do so by the end of this week, otherwise a proof will be selected for them. (2)

Lost

An Intermediate Spanish Grammar and Readings by Brett and Kurtz has been lost somewhere in the vicinity of the Union. Please leave at the desk at R.V.C. Reward offered. (3)

Pen Lost

A green pen was lost in the Daily office just before the Christmas holidays. Will anyone knowing anything of the whereabouts of this pen please get in touch with Dorothy Hopkin, at R.V.S. (5)

Found

Will Mr. Moore Ryley please call at Arnold's Sandwich Shop where he left his wallet.

Lost

Lost in Room 33, Engineering Bldg. Brown leather tobacco pouch.

Found

Will Mr. Moore Ryley please call at Arnold's Sandwich Shop where he left his wallet.

WANTED

for men and women on

ACTIVE SERVICE

10,000 BOOKS 10,000

or

MAGAZINES

Bring all the Books and Magazines which you have ENJOYED READING and pile them in the boxes or barrels which are in the Union or the other Main Buildings of the University.

Redpath Library

Arts Building

Biology Building

Douglas Hall

McGill Union

Engineering Building

Medical Building

Royal Victoria College

BOOKS by the BARRELS

Four Books per person will put it over the top. All Books and Magazines will be forwarded to the Main Depot.

was five years ago. Since then I have been waiting for the opportunity." He gazed dreamily off into space.

"There was the cabaret," he mused. "She was working—singing—in a cabaret, a regular dive, and had sunk to unheard-of depths. One evening I and several friends chanced to saunter into the place after the theater, and seated ourselves at one of the dingy little tables. We had, morbidly enough, been drinking in the fetid atmosphere of the place with an undisguised delight—the proletariat, the sailors and their doxies, the doxies without sailors, in fact the entire wretched crew of humanity that manned this miserable little hovel. It was several years since I had seen her, and I had lost all trace of her in the meantime. Well, there we were, my fashionable friends and I, and over in one corner of the room there was this miserable up-right piano that tinkled on endlessly beneath the paws of a brawny troglodyte. He stopped for a moment, growled something about giving the little girl a great big hand, and in walked a slatternly creature in a low-cut red dress. There was a feeble round of applause, the piano began to thump again, and leaning against it, the woman sang. Needless to say, my friends and I were delighted by the sordidness of it all, but somewhere—somewhere in the middle of that song, I began to realize that it was no ordinary song, but the horrible return of an old and beautiful theme, as in the last movement of Berlioz's Fantastic Symphony. My eyes opened wider and wider as I studied every feature of that now degenerate face displayed before me. And then, with an amazing calm and a venomous calculation to make heathens shudder, I scribbled a brief note on the menu, folded it, and summoned the waiter."

He smiled dreamily. "It went on from there," he said. "Of course there was no cabaret, and no woman singing there, but then, there might have been. One must be prepared for the circumstances."

"And then there was another whim I had—the statue—merely a whim to be sure, but it might have proved amusing. I am, I might add, a sculptor of no inconsiderable skill, or could be, if I chose to exercise, my talents. The great Academy exhibition of the year was to take place, and I had the statue quite carefully planned. Since every feature of her face was irrevocably

burned into my brain, it would have been simple enough. It was to be a woman, horribly sensual, in a rapturous embrace with a fiend. It would be displayed before the eyes of thousands, and cause endless comment. And then one day someone would stop and stare, and then turn to go on, and then turn back again, and then... Need I go further? You can picture for yourself the mystery, the confusion, the scandal that would ensue. And then it was all at its height, I would reveal myself as the sculptor!" He leered at me triumphantly.

"But of course I didn't create a masterpiece. It would have been a clever trick, yes, but too unsubtle, too lacking in the exquisite touch to make her writhe on the fiery grate of anguish that had once been mine. Ah, no, it would have been too unusable indeed." He leaned toward me with a villainous smile.

"She is fortunately married, happily married, she has two children, and she lives in a splendid mansion. Behind this mansion there is a three-car garage. One of its windows is unlocked. I have it all quite carefully planned. You see me now as I appear to be—a tramp, a vagrant, a bit of human driftwood with no purpose and no aim in life—a man beaten. There is, in addition," (He patted his coat pocket), "a bottle of alcoholic beverage whose contents I shall sprinkle freely about my person, and imbibe of somewhat less freely. The total effect will be... masterful. The window is unlocked. In the dead of night I creep into the garage and then curl up on the cement floor, a drunken bum, old before my time. I have it all planned. She is the first to open the garage in the morning; she must get the car to do the marketing, take the children to kindergarten, anything. And... I am discovered. At first she gasps and is about to run for help, but I struggle to my feet just in time, and, my voice cloudy from the effect of alcohol, I bow uncertainly and say, 'Forgive me, Madame, if my presence has distressed you, but even the most wretched of us must find a place to sleep.' She is surprised by these words, taken aback, and perhaps... somewhat fascinated. I turn down the road to go, bowing again. 'Wait,' she says, 'wait, don't go... I turn. 'Perhaps... isn't there something I can do for you? You don't sound as if you

re were... She breaks off in embarrassment. 'Yes,' I sigh, 'once I was not. But now... Ah, well, what does it matter now? We are all straws in the fist of fate, and some of us are broken, and some of us are not.' But can't I do something for you? Can't I help you in some way?' 'Ah, no, fair lady... Your kindness is as the gentle rain on the sun-scorched fields where only witch-grass will grow again.' I am swaying slightly from side to side. 'There was once a time,' I continue, 'once a time when one who looked very like you might have... Here I pause, still swaying in my drunken stupor, and as I stare at her, my eyes gradually grow wider and wider, my shoulder straighten with an old pride, and then, then, I whisper her name! A second later she recognizes me beneath the tatters and degradation. 'Harold!' she gasps, 'Good God!' And then, well, perhaps someone is needed around the place to tend the furnace, or clean the cars, or... anything. It goes on from there."

He drew the watch out of his pocket, looked at it, and pushed back his chair. "Yes," he smiled, "it goes on from there, and I from here. Farewell, my friend." He rose from his chair and started steadily toward the door. Then he looked back, smiled archly, and departed with one of the most convincing drunken staggers I have ever seen.

The door closed behind him with a dull click.

The waitress came over to my table to clean up the dishes. "Gee," I said, still dazed, "when you pick a bum around here, you pick a good one." The waitress stared at me with a queer look in her eye.

"Bum?" she said. "There wasn't no bum in here."

Harvard Lampron

"I don't mind," said the professor, "if I see a student fidget toward the end of the hour, I don't mind seeing him take out his watch and look at it. But when he takes out his watch, stares at it, puts it to his ear, and shakes it—that gets me."

—Queens Journal.

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree
The smith works like the deuce,
For now he's selling gasoline,
Hot dogs and orange juice,
—Queens Journal.